

The University



Hatchet

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UMBRELLAS SHOOT UP as the rain which held off for most of last Tuesday's street dance begins to fall.

Photo by Hansen

WRGW Plans Expanded News; Station To Emphasize Discussion

EXPANDED COVERAGE of news and a greater emphasis on discussion programs are the highlights of WRGW's broadcast schedule for the fall semester. The student-operated radio station, operating on a frequency of 680 KC on the AM dial, will begin broadcasting next Monday at 7 pm.

The station is subscribing this year to the broadcast service of United Press International for the first time.

A one-half-hour daily newscast, featuring world and campus news, sports and features, has been scheduled for 7:30 pm.

The station's broadcasting will commence each evening at 7 pm with light "dinner-mood" music.

At 8 pm each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, there will be a news feature and commentary program. At the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the returning series "University Comment" will be aired.

This program will present interviews with University professors and active students, and will not begin until the second week of broadcasting.

Following the 8 pm programs each evening will be music programs of various types consisting mostly of popular, folk, and jazz.

World news will be broadcast every hour on-the-hour and a 15-minute news and sports summary will be presented at 11 pm.

The station will close each broadcast day with classical music to be presented from 12:05 am until 1 am.

The station will broadcast all home football games this fall and hopes to present two away games, those at VPI and Army.

In the planning stage for later presentation is a program to be

aired live from the Agora coffee house. Station Manager Paul Johnson stated, "We hope to combine discussion of a current topic and the spontaneity of a meeting place such as the Agora to produce a vital program.

With all transmitters operating, WRGW can be heard in every residence hall except All States,

where a transmitter cannot be installed until renovation of the basement is complete.

Officers of the station for this year, besides Johnson, are Richard Moock, Program Director; Marc Leepson, Manager of Operations; Mike Berry, Chief Engineer; and Dave Miller, Acting Business Manager.

GW Receives NASA Grant To Study US Policy Issues

A NASA GRANT of \$750,000 has been awarded to the University for the purpose of assisting the government in defining and analyzing important policy issues.

Named to direct the program is Dr. Louis H. Mayo, dean of the George Washington School of Public Law for the past six years and a member of the GW faculty since 1950.

"We feel that GW must become a national center where the complex problems facing society can be analyzed in a multidisciplinary setting," said University President Lloyd H. Elliott. "This is a particularly appropriate mission for a private university located in the Nation's Capital, where the major policy decisions are being made."

The NASA grant, payable over three years, will support a program of policy studies in science and technology typical of those in the nation's space program.

The basic objective of the new Policy Studies Program is to focus the University's research capability, and that of cooperating organizations, on existing and emerging policy issues of major importance.

The program will also carry on a continuing appraisal of the appropriate role of the university in the national policy studies function.

Internally, the program will provide faculty assistance to

and draw faculty research capability from the various schools and departments at GW.

An advisory committee to the program in Advanced Policy Studies has been established. It will be chaired by Dr. Elliott. General Bernard A. Schriever (USAF-Ret.), former commander of the Air Force Systems Command, will serve as vice-chairman.

The University's physics department which has been occupying temporary quarters since 1937 has finally gotten a lecture room suited to its needs. Designed by Dean G.M. Koehl of the physics department, it has all available teaching aids and several of the Dean's own innovations. The air-conditioned room will eventually seat 150 students. Facilities for film strips, movies, slides, and overhead head projections are available.

The new computer system, the recently developed IBM 360 located in Building D, will be used by both faculty and students. Assistant Professor R. E. Thomas who is the director of the center says that it will be used for research projects, instruction to classes in programming, and University space utilization studies. The center will be a tremendous aid to all those doing research and gives GW first class programming facilities.

Tentative plans are being made to schedule classes in basic programming next year.

Also among the new features is a rear projection screen which can be seen with room lights on. Such a facility can be used to project exams. Another is a blackboard incorporating fluorescent chalk and ultra violet light which can be used when the room is darkened. Still another advance does away with the fixed

responsibility to wield the new power he possesses with foresight and maturity. He commented that student unrest and desire for betterment is important and essential, but he stressed that the expression of this discontent must be properly channeled.

Justice Clark summarized his ideas by stating that "the Court has never taught that rioting, looting, burning, maiming, and killing are protected constitutional rights. The sacred rights which its opinions have enunciated are disgracefully corrupted when used as excuses for illegal conduct. Thus, student unrest must not predicate its law-breaking mood upon individual rights. The banner of individual rights always has on its other side the symbol of individual responsibilities."

The Justice preferred to call his speech a "talk," and he began it by promptly disposing of his prepared remarks and speaking extemporaneously, using the written material only for reference. In doing so he added, "I hope that any newspaper present will report my written remarks. I stand behind my written remarks; I don't always stand behind my extemporaneous remarks."

Justice Clark, appointed Attorney General for four years in 1945 and a member of the Court since 1949, received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws degrees from the University of Texas. In addition, he holds honorary degrees from eight universities and colleges. His friendship with GW president Lloyd H. Elliott dates back to the latter's days as president of the University of Maine. It was during that time that Justice Clark was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by that institution.

After the address, Justice Clark, accompanied by President Elliott and Freshman Director Robin Kaye, met and talked with students at a reception.

Book Exchange...

ALL BOOKS LEFT in the book exchange after 5 pm today will be claimed by Alpha Phi Omega. Profits from their sale will be used for service projects.

All money for sold books must also be picked up by students before 5 pm today.

New Computer System Installed

lecture table. Demonstrations can be set up on other tables and wheeled in and out, thus enabling far more classes to use the room.

The new physics lecture room will serve as a prototype for GW's planned classroom building in which these same features will be incorporated.

Memorial Service...

A SERVICE OF REMBRANCE for the late Dr. Joseph E. Sizoo, Milbank Professor of Religion and Director of University Chapel at GW will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1966, at 12:10 pm, 1906 H Street, NW.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Sept. 20

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY will hold its first meeting for all interested students in the conference room of the Student Union Annex at 8:30 pm.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS' membership drive will be conducted today through Thursday, from 10 am to 4 pm, in the Student Union lobby.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold a meeting for old and new members at 8 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium to discuss plans for this year's dramatic activities. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

New Academic Evaluation Remains on Sale in Union

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION, a student rating of professors and courses is currently on sale for sixty cents in the ticket manager's office in the Student Union. According to Marshall Worden, academic evaluation chairman, seven hundred have already been sold and he is "quite pleased with the result."

In its second year of publication, the report covers 127 professors in 24 departments, and is predominantly concerned with lower division courses. However, several advanced courses are evaluated in the history, biological sciences, and political science departments.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE will be held for Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo at the University Chapel, 1906 H Street, NW, at 12:10 pm.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Dance Productions group will hold a meeting at 7 pm in Building J.

THE GW OUTING CLUB will hold a meeting at the Sigma Chi House at 8 pm for all interested students to discuss plans for climbing trips in the D.C. area.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of the year for all interested students at 8:35 pm, in Gov't 101 and 101A.

OPEN TRYOUTS for the Homecoming musical "Charley's Aunt" will be held today and tomorrow from 7-10 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Worden stressed the fact that he did not edit the report; rather, he merely compiled opinions expressed by students themselves.

These opinions are based on the results of 7500 questionnaire forms distributed by the 1966 Academic Evaluation Committee and the 1964 Planning Commission.

The purpose of the evaluation is summed up in Worden's introductory outline of the report: "It is the duty of the Student Body to criticize and improve the academic quality of the University; improvement of teaching standards is our concern."

ner Auditorium. Students wishing to audition must make an appointment with the director, Mr. David Kieserman, in his office in the lobby of Lisner. Students interested in backstage work are urged to contact Mr. David Gustafson, also in the lobby of Lisner Auditorium.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 2210 F St. N.W., at 8:15 pm. The subject of the discussion will be "Is there a place for the church in the academic community?"

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 pm on the second floor of the Campus Club.

Thursday, Sept. 22

OPEN TRYOUTS for the Homecoming musical "Charley's Aunt" will be held from 7-10 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 23

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SOCIETY will hold a get-acquainted mixer open to all students at Woodhull House at 8 pm.

Saturday, Sept. 24

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM will play Frederick Military Academy at Frederick.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM will play VPI away.

MABEL THURSTON, the first woman to attend GW, admitted on Sept. 24, 1873.

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Lauded GW Debaters Plan Active Program

by Diana Blackmon

AT A MEETING held Thursday morning, Sept. 15, the Epsilonian Debate Society made plans for the coming season, which will begin with the society's participation in a tournament to be held at Brandeis on the third weekend in Oct.

This year's team will number about 25 or 30, but Mr. Keith Sanders of the speech department emphasized that the team is not yet "shaken down."

Interested Students Welcome

"We still have room for any interested students," he continued. When asked what skills are necessary on the part of the student, he commented, "It is not necessary that the student know how to debate. We'll teach him. But anyone interested should have an alert, inquisitive mind, and a broad and active interest in world affairs."

Mr. Robert Roberts, also of the speech department, added, "Many students seem to have the idea that the debate society is just for those who hope to be lawyers or who are majoring in political science. This is not true. Actually, it doesn't matter at all what the student's major or career interest is."

The members of the teams do their own research and participate in every major tournament.

Serve...

SERVE will hold a coffee hour at Superdome's formal lounge at 8 pm for all students to meet the leaders of SERVE on Sunday, Sept. 25. Interviews for prospective volunteers will be held until Oct. 8 at 2131 G St. NW. Interested persons should call FE 3-0182.

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, Lloyd H. Elliott accepts two checks totalling \$2200 from Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, president of the National Speech Clinic Foundation. The presentation was made by Miss Price in Dr. Elliott's office on August 25, 1966.

One thousand dollars of the donation was left by Mrs. Robertson Marshal in her will for the National Speech Clinic Foundation. The other \$1200 was raised from the proceeds of two benefit balls held for the benefit of the GW Speech Clinic.

Also on hand for the presentation were Dr. L. Poe Leggette, Depew professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech; and Mrs. Joan E. Regnell, supervisor of the Speech Clinic.

Date-A-Matic Eliminates Chance

DATE-A-MATIC INVENTORY, a new psychological profile designed to measure personality traits, will be appearing on campus this fall under the auspices of the Student Council.

Although the main purpose is to match men and women, the inventory may also be used after graduation to indicate suitable occupations.

Student Council President Richard Harrison stated, "Some of the outstanding psychologists in the country have devised this test. I think it affords the students an excellent opportunity."

While compatibility is its goal, DATE-A-MATIC tries to avoid "over-matching". Some disagreement is felt to be necessary

for interesting conversation. The inventory has three sections and contains 65 questions.

Selections are made three times a year: in November for

SERVE Needs Volunteers To Continue Many Projects

SERVE, the community service organization initiated last fall by the Episcopal Students Association Newman Club, and UCF, has plans for an active new year, according to Chairman Dave Murray.

SERVE is seeking new volunteers to help carry on its many projects which were begun last year when the number of volunteers reached 300.

Continuing this year will be the teacher's assistants program, in which volunteers tutor D. C. elementary school children in reading skills and other subjects, and give instruction in "extras" such as art, music and physical education.

This project, which is conducted at Grant, Stevens and Sumner Elementary Schools, is supported by the after-school remedial education program, again primarily for the benefit of grade schoolers.

Each Saturday, a group of mentally retarded children will be given recreational guidance and special attention, in an attempt to help them develop motor skills. This program sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, aims to give the mentally retarded sense of accomplishment while satisfying their requirements for physical and mental health.

Adult Education classes will again be held at the D. C. jail. Since prisoners there receive no rehabilitation treatment, and no will also be continued. Presently vocational or educational classes, about 700 youngsters up to age 19 SERVE volunteers tutor from live there, who may stay a few twenty to forty inmates a night weeks, or months, or until adult on a one-to-one basis. Last year hood. Volunteers usually work at this program was said to be one Junior Village at least two hours of the most personally satisfying offered.

The Junior Village program is located at 2131 G Street, NW.

pre-release Guidance Center. A coffee hour will be held Sunday designed to help inmates who day in Superdorm for students to have been granted parole. Men meet the SERVE leaders, and from 17 to 26 spend the last three interviews for volunteers will months of their sentence at the start in the SERVE office the Center.

One new program will be for should call 338-0182.

Spanish speaking children in the Adams Morgan area. Reverend Dick Yeo of SERVE said this program was not designed just to teach the children English, but also to get them more conscious of their environment.

SERVE will initiate an intern program this year which will attempt to maintain a liaison with the Board of Education and other city agencies. Also they hope to have a program of speakers for the volunteers.

The Junior Village program about 700 youngsters up to age 19 SERVE volunteers tutor from live there, who may stay a few twenty to forty inmates a night weeks, or months, or until adult on a one-to-one basis. Last year hood. Volunteers usually work at this program was said to be one Junior Village at least two hours of the most personally satisfying offered.

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Carl Hugo Walther

Engineering Prof Named Ass't Veep Post As Assistant Dean

CARL HUGO WALTER, professor of engineering and applied science at GW, assumed his duties in the new post of assistant

vice president for academic affairs on September 1. His appointment was announced on June 30, 1966, by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Professor Walther has been on the University faculty since 1939. He has served in various capacities including Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering from 1942-51, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering from 1946-48, and Assistant Dean in the School of Engineering again from 1957-62. He has been a full professor since 1947.

Professor Walther's degrees are both from Johns Hopkins University. He received a Bachelor of Engineering degree in 1931 and a Master of Civil Engineering degree in 1933.

During World War II, Professor Walther was a special con-

sultant in structural and mechanical design to the Quartermaster General. From 1945-50 he was chairman of a subcommittee on structural mechanics of the National Research Council Committee on Quartermaster Research and Development. He was an Expert with the National Inventors Council from 1950-62.

Professor Walther was on leave from GW last year while working toward a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He held a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

He is a member and past secretary-treasurer, vice president, and president of the National Capital Area Section of the American Society for Engineering Education; a fellow and former director of the local section of the American Society of Civil Engineers; a member of Science; and the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

GEORGE A. OLKHOVSKY, assistant professor of Russian with an extensive background in Slavic languages in both governmental and collegiate positions, assumed the position of Assistant Dean of the Division of University Students on July 1.

Born in Russia in 1930, he received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Minnesota. He is currently working toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Georgetown.

Olkovsky served as an instructor of Russian for the U.S. Army from 1952-57 before working as an assistant professor in Slavic languages for the National Security Agency from 1957-62. He came to GW as a lecturer in Russian in 1960. Two years later he moved to his present position as an assistant professor. He served as acting chairman of the department of Slavic languages in the spring of 1964.

In December 1963, Olkovsky wrote and recorded five "Lectures in Miniature" for radio station WMAL on "The Soviet Intellectuals and the Party." He has been a consultant to the Voice of America on Soviet political and military terminology. In this capacity he prepared for broadcast to the USSR two programs related to the University.

—one dealing with the activities of the GW Russian Club and the other covering the semi-annual conference of the local chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages held at the University in May 1965.

GW Fall Concert To Feature Nero, Ian and Sylvia

by Ed Schonfeld

JAZZ PIANIST-ARRANGER Peter Nero and the folksinging duet of Ian and Sylvia will highlight GW's Fall Concert set for 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29 at Constitution Hall.

Holders of Activity Cards will receive a \$3 ticket to the performance, with additional tickets to be placed on sale on or about Oct. 19 at the ticket office in the Student Union, at Superdorm, and other points throughout the campus. Prices will range from \$2.75 to \$4.50.

Though GW is the sole sponsor of the show, tickets will be available to students of the other four major universities in the Washington area, as well as to the general public.

Ian and Sylvia, a young Canadian couple who make their home in Toronto, have been singing professionally for eight years. Recording for Vanguard, they have made numerous hits, among them "Four Strong Winds," which was written by Ian, and "You Were on My Mind," written by Sylvia. They appeared at the Cellar Door in Georgetown earlier this month.

Nero, a jazz pianist who records on the RCA label, was named the "best new artist of 1961" by the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences and has received several Grammy awards from the same organization.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and Brooklyn College, the 31-year-old artist is a much sought-after guest on television in addition to being a frequent performer in the nation's top clubs and concert tours.

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Sammy Colony Joins GW Fraternity Rush

by Tex

SIGMA ALPHA MU is joining fraternity life at GW for the first time this fall. Sammy is located at the old Kappa Alpha house, 23 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., on Washington Circle.

Sammy was granted colony status by the Inter-fraternity Council last spring and granted a two-year provisional acceptance. At the end of that time, the colony can become a full-fledged member of the GW greek system.

In speaking for the need of Sammy on campus last spring, Al May, the pan-greek gadfly, gave his now famous May report, in which he showed the religious breakdown of fraternity rushees. Last year according to May 50 per cent of the people entering rush were Jewish, while there were only three predominantly Jewish houses on campus. Therefore, May pointed out that

it was not surprising that less than 40 per cent of the Jewish rushees pledged any fraternity.

Being brand new and a colony, Sammy has entered this year's rush at a disadvantage, for building a fraternity is a long job and cannot be accomplished overnight.

Sammy, however, enters this year's rush with one solid advantage, for Sigma Alpha Mu is one of the two best known Jewish national fraternities. Just as almost everybody has heard of Sigma Chi because of their Sweetheart Song, most Jewish people are familiar with Sammy or ZBT.

As a colony, Sammy's hierarchy will be slightly different from the other houses on campus. There can be no official initiations, and formalistic pledge-active relationships until the house gains full IFC status. Instead a big brother-little brother or old guys-younger guys relationship will probably develop.

By this the mere nature of Sammy's newness the house will be far more informal and less rigid than the others, for its first objective is to succeed, instead of being the "Student Leader house," the "wildest animals" on campus.

In a way the plight of Sammy this year resembles one of Rick Harrison's very graphic remarks during last year's Student Council elections. Harrison stated that he wanted to get student government moving and that while he might not be able to accomplish all his goals during his administration, he wanted to build the foundation upon which others could accomplish those and greater goals.

Fraternity rush now is half over and sorority rush has just officially started. Saturday night featured the fraternity theme parties, from Delta Tau Delta's "Discotheque", Phi Sigma Kappa's "Monte Carlo Night," Sigma Chi's "Aloha", and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon's "Playboy Party."

Saturday and Sunday the sororities held their first series of open houses. Each party lasted thirty minutes.

At this time each year many rushees find themselves overwhelmed by some house or another. Often these rushees, through confusion, overawement or genuine love for a specific house make the mistake of committing themselves too early. With rush only half over it is still too early for a rushman to sign away his life, for nothing is more discouraging than to find out one month or even six months

later that he has picked the wrong house. In doing so he has wasted both his and his house's time, money and effort.

So the one point that this columnist wants to make clear is that each rushee, when picking a house, is making an association that will last a minimum of four years, but will probably be with him all his life. Therefore, rushmen are encouraged to use their intelligence and pick a house wisely.

For the biggest injustice that can be done to an individual or the fraternity system in general is the shot-gun wedding derived when drunk or the commitment obtained from the hot-box.



FRESHMAN GIRLS are entertained in the new sorority rooms, 2031 F St.

Photo by Hansen

Eight Sororities Relocate in New F St. Quarters

EIGHT SORORITIES vacated their suites at 2129 G Street during the summer and are now occupying the recently acquired building at 2031 F Street.

Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha are now occupying suites which the University renovated and air-conditioned over the summer.

The University offered the sororities the option of renting the suites after GW took possession of the building on July 1. The Panhellenic Association determined the policy for the allocation of space in the building. Each sorority was asked to list a minimum of three places in which it would like to relocate. First choice was given to the sororities who had been founded earliest on this campus.

Still occupying the building at 2129 G Street, N.W., are Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Zeta.

Kappa Alpha Theta, which occupied the building at 2112 G Street, now rents the building at 2035 F Street.

The only two sororities which did not move were Sigma Delta Tau, at 2010 G Street, and Alpha Epsilon Phi, at 829 22nd Street.

Nancy Skon, president of the Panhellenic Association, commented that "the University has done a fine job of relocating the sororities. The new suites have been air-conditioned, and the school helped the sororities move during the summer."

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Sept. 20	Group I stag parties 8 pm - 12 am
Sept. 22	Group II stag parties 8 pm - 12 am
Sept. 24	Dated parties (all fraternities) 9 - 2 am
Sept. 25	Preferentials (all fraternities) 6-10 pm
Sept. 25-28	Sept. 25 from 9 pm - Sept. 28, 7:30 am fraternity silence period.
Sept. 28	Fraternity balloting 9 am - 7:30 pm

SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULE

Sept. 20-22	Party Period II, 9 parties, 1 hour long 7-10 each evening
Sept. 23	Panhellenic Post Office 2:30-3:30
Sept. 25	Party Period III, theme parties, 5 parties, 1 hour 11-2 and 3-5
Sept. 26	Panhellenic Post Office 5-6
Sept. 27	Party Period IV, 3 parties, 1 hr. long 9-10
Sept. 28	Party Period IV continued
Sept. 29	Panhellenic Post Office 6-7
Sept. 30	Party Period V, Preferential parties, 2 parties, each 1 1/2 hrs. 7-8:30 and 8:30-10 Signing of preference slips, 10-11
Oct. 1	Rushees pick up bids at 12 noon, informal pledging, 12 noon

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Editorial**Spotlight on Substance**

A DUKE PROFESSOR once remarked that today's college students are more concerned with the surface of education than with the substance. Unhappily, we are forced to agree with his generalization.

An indication of this rather surface concern is heard every day in the most common student complaints, most of which regard the food plan, the lack of good facilities, and the length of registration lines. While these complaints are justified and important, they reflect little interest in the substance of the education process.

We believe there is a "revolution" in progress which will eventually affect the very nature of education in this country. Signs of this revolution may be seen daily in the liberalizing of classroom techniques and the advent of research programs. Our own University is in the midst of studying and planning for its educational and cultural development.

The role of the university in the Twentieth Century is growing at the same rapid pace as the role of education itself in the life of the individual. It is important that everyone connected with it—students, faculty, and administration—take an alert and active part in shaping the direction in which education is to head.

With deep concern for this matter, as it pertains not only to GW but to the nation, the Hatchet pledges itself this year to both awareness and action.

German Conversation Lacking**Legner Cites Language Shortcomings**

Dear Mr. Worden:

In your Academic Evaluation under the heading of German Department there are the following statements: "Throughout the department there is too little emphasis placed on spoken German. . . . Many feel the course should be broadened into a five day a week program with two workshops per week."

Except for the phrase "with two workshops per week" I agree 100 per cent with the above statements. It is, however, ironic that these remarks are leveled at the German Department in particular, and, by implication, at me as

chairman. But you do not have the story behind the whole deplorable situation.

Since 1954 I have tried continuously to have first- and second-year German courses increased to five hours per semester, the full five hours to be spent in classrooms. When I repeated my proposal to the administration about 1956 (the previous ones had simply been ignored) it happened to be the time when language laboratories were coming into vogue. Those who were responsible for ultimate decisions in such matters then invited me to a meeting

CLAREMONT, CALIF. - (I.P.) - The sophomore slump is the period of the academic doldrums in most colleges, when drop-outs are high, but at Harvey Mudd College "the slump" comes in the freshman year, says Dean Eugene Hotchkiss.

In an effort to combat this, the faculty and administration have announced that no grades will be given in the freshman year, starting this year. Students will be notified of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" work. However, all freshman work that is not satisfactory must be made up during the sophomore year.

Working on the committee which prepared the proposal on evaluation and grading were faculty members, the registrar, and a senior student, the chairman of the Student Academic Committee.

This new system eliminates the emphasis on grades, encourages the student to study for the sake of learning, and allows the instructor greater freedom to develop course material in the manner most appropriate to the student's needs.

Difficult to Compete

One of the causes of the freshman slump, Dean Hotchkiss said, is that some students find it

initially difficult to compete on the college level in a school like Harvey Mudd, where the standards and requirements are high, and where all freshmen take the same courses.

Some students who have taken special courses in their senior high school year can get by with very little work. Others, who may be just as bright, come in without having had advanced courses and are in some trouble.

Grades have a very negative effect on some students, and as a motivating factor are not always successful. Often, students, all of whom have been accustomed to being tops in their class in high school, are discouraged when they fall into the bottom half at Harvey Mudd.

"Year of Grace"

The "no-grade system" gives a student a year's grace in which he can find himself before grades are recorded on his transcript. As Dean Hotchkiss puts it, "the student has a year to learn how to study at the college level before his grades are recorded in indelible ink."

Dr. J. Arthur Campbell, professor of chemistry and an early proponent of the gradeless year, points out that Harvey Mudd students come to college really eager to work, but the first thing they find out is that expectations here are different than in high school.

They find that the "rules have changed; they can't learn right off and get off to a bad start. Suddenly, the grades have become a penalty, not a reward, and they can't change gears fast enough."

Major Advantage

Major advantage of the new system, according to the chairman of the Student Academic Council: It gives the student a time of adjusting to a common level, and will give freshmen more time so that they won't feel pressed into grubbing all year.

Disadvantages claimed: With no grades, some students will "goof off;" a number are grade-motivated and need rewards to keep up their standards. Where does the system leave them? How about getting into graduate school with grade transcripts for only three years? What about students who want to transfer to another college?

Consensus of those proposing the new system is that probably the only time when students will goof off would be at finals, which is felt to be little loss since cramming itself is of doubtful benefit.

No Problems Seen

No real problem is seen in getting into graduate schools, since leading graduate schools are interested mainly in the student's performance over the last two years of undergraduate work.

As to the problem of transferring to another college, it is argued that transfer-qualifying exams can be given and a professor can assign grades if the school the student wishes to transfer to requires them.

Courses under the new system will be conducted much as they have been—regular classes, quizzes, exams, lab work. Work will be corrected, graded, numbered, so that students will know how they are doing. But no final grade for the course will be given. Grades and ranks will not be made public.

In addition, a student-faculty Committee on Planning the Freshman Year will look over suggested programs to make sure no one department demands an excessive amount of a student's time. This will amount to a built-in safeguard for a balanced effort.

Blood Donors Needed

A GW STUDENT who is undergoing open heart surgery on Sept. 29 needs twenty pints of blood for the operation. Volunteers should report to the Red Cross center at 2025 E St. NW on the morning of the operation. Students may call Miss Owens, 857-3523, for further information.

The University Hatchet

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With the full knowledge and consent of my colleagues in the German Department I submitted several years ago to the faculty of Columbian College a relatively modest proposal entailing 4 classroom hours through German 3 and 3 classroom hours only in German 4, plus one hour per week in the language workshop in each of these courses. The proposal came to a motion and was promptly and unceremoniously tabled.

Subsequently I have made several futile attempts to have the motion revived, but have been told each time that the entire undergraduate program in Columbian College is under study by a committee and that I would have to bide my time. Finally the report of the committee appeared, with the recommendation that the foreign language re-

quirement be left unchanged. I protested anew and have at present very faint hope that any change for the better will be forthcoming.

Several years ago the German Department introduced in the catalogue a five-hour sequence for German 1-2 on an optional basis, with the consent of the dean, who is very well aware of our problem and very cooperative. Unfortunately, since an option and not a requirement was involved, the demand was so small that we had to withdraw the course for budgetary reasons.

You have probably seen among the offerings of some of the other foreign language departments, first- and second-year courses indicating 5 or 6 hours of credit, but these are merely accelerated courses which enable a student to fulfill his language requirements in two semesters instead of four. We could, of course, have such courses at any time, but they are something entirely different from courses extending over four semesters, with five hours per semester.

To introduce conversation properly requires time. Learning German is hard work and has its dull aspects, unless one just skims the surface and acquires only a superficial speaking knowledge by rote. And that does not help the student one bit in the analysis of texts with some substance.

My colleagues in the German Department and I would appreciate it if you would address your efforts to remedy such inadequacies to those who are in a position to act; that is, direct a petition via the office of the dean to the Faculty of Columbian College.

Sincerely yours,
Wolfram K. Legner, Chairman,
Germanic Languages and Lit.

Photo Directory Sale Continues This Week

"THE 1966 PHOTO DIRECTORY of New Students," which has been proclaimed a success by Student Council President Rick Harrison, will still be on sale this week in Superdorm and in the Student Union. Directories have already been distributed to 75 per cent of the transfer students and the freshmen.

The directory is divided into three sections. The first contains the picture, name and office of each administrator. The second is devoted to 200 transfer students, and the third includes pictures of 700 of the entering freshmen, and a list of all the other freshmen. Reference telephone numbers, a calendar, and a map of the campus are also included in the booklet.

Accompanying the pictures are the names, nicknames, home and college addresses, and high school activities of each participating freshman and transfer student.

From this information it can be readily observed that most members of the Class of 1970 were very active in high school extracurricular activities, especially in student government and publications. Another almost unavoidable observation is that most of the new GW students once again hail from the northeastern states, especially New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and

Western Michigan To De-emphasize Final Exams

KALAMAZOO, MICH.-(I.P.) - Telling faculty members at Western Michigan University that they should de-emphasize final examinations, Dr. Russell Seibert, vice-president for academic affairs, said that the switch to the tri-mester plan had resulted in the elimination of the 10-day examination period, and students were often forced to take several exams in one day.

Many students had complained about the stress at examination time last year, and Dr. Seibert's recommendations seemed to be aimed at clearing up this problem. He said that instructors should put more stress on short, frequent tests, and cover areas thoroughly.

He also asked faculty to observe a "gentleman's agreement" and require students to turn in term papers two weeks before the semester ends. This measure again was urged to prevent the overburdening of students at the end of the semester.

In closing, Dr. Seibert indicated that WMU has very few problems in switching to the tri-mester, and the examination period was the largest one encountered so far. He believes that this lack of difficulties stems from the fact that Western studied closely all the aspects of the tri-mester program.

A unique feature of Western's tri-mester is that it consists of two 15-week semesters, and the third semester is divided into two 7 1/2 week sessions. The first of these short sessions lasts until about June 15, which is the approximate time that other universities are closing for the summer.

Massachusetts.

Due to the success of this year's Photo Directory, Harrison predicts that Student Council will probably sponsor another directory in '67.

Independent Study Program Initiated at Colby College

WATERVILLE, ME. - (I.P.) - A pioneering four-year program in independent study will be offered by Colby College to 25 members of the entering freshman class.

Students selected will be freed from all class requirements to

pursue study areas of their choice. Examinations in the traditional sense will not be given, nor will grades be recorded although work will be subjected to frequent criticism and evaluation. Emphasis throughout will be on the individual student and his learning.

To be known as "Program II," the plan is a dramatic expansion of the principles inherent in Colby's January Program in Independent Study which was introduced in 1960. Format for the latter requires all students to devote the month of January to independent academic work.

Each student will be assigned a faculty adviser "to act as preceptor, critic, and guide." Students will be expected to submit frequent reports to their advisers both orally and in writing. Regular meetings will be scheduled where members of Program II will share their discoveries and questions with each other.

To qualify for the B. A. degree

those enrolled will be expected to meet standards of performance in English and in a foreign language; to demonstrate mastery of a major subject and ancillary fields; and to perform satisfactorily on an examination dealing with the broad aspects of the liberal arts curriculum.

The only limit imposed on the student will be in forbidding too narrow or specialized study. Each will be presented with a list of areas in which he can expect to be examined at the end of the first two years.

Program II students will live with those enrolled in the regular curriculum. They will have the same opportunities in the use of facilities, such as libraries and laboratories, in scholarship and financial aid, and in extra-curricular activities as are open to all undergraduates. They will be expected, like those in the standard course, to complete satisfactorily each year a January Program of Independent Study.

Health Insurance Plan Still Open to Students

THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES and Acting Dean of Students Paul Bissell have arranged for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Protection to be made available, on an elective basis, to all fulltime students.

The program will cover the student twelve months a year at an annual cost of \$26.40. Arrangements can be made to pay this amount in two installments of \$13.20 for each semester.

Under the program no other coverage is needed for the time between semesters, during vacations, while on summer break, or traveling to and from the University, after protection becomes effective.

Those students planning to register at the regular period will be covered from Sept. 1, 1966 through Aug. 31, 1967. Students entering in the spring semester will pay for six months' protection at the time of registration. The "cut-off" time for enrollment will be ten days after classes officially begin each semester.

All full-time students are eligible to enroll in the program except those students who are covered by their parents' or spouse's Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts.

The Hospital Service Plan offers up to 180 days of hospital care for each confinement. It

also includes emergency room coverage, but for emergencies only. The plan covers most surgical treatment, anesthesia service, in-hospital physician visits, consultant services, and laboratory and radiological services. It provides fees ranging from \$1 to \$495 for a single surgical procedure or service.

Students may inquire about the health care plan at the University Health Services or the Registrar's Office.

To qualify for the B. A. degree

University PR Office Receives Four National Excellence Awards

FOUR NATIONAL EXCELLENCE awards have been presented to the GW Public Relations Office by professional public relations and press associations.

The GW News Bureau received a Certificate of Special Merit from the American College Public Relations Association at its national convention in Boston earlier this month.

The award was presented for the News Bureau program which supported a Symposium on Suicide conducted last October by the University's department of psy-

chiatry. Director of the University News Bureau is Bud Good.

"The George Washington University Magazine" was one of 38 college publications honored this year by the Educational Press Association of America at its annual convention recently in Miami Beach. Seven hundred publications were entered in the competition.

The magazine has also received the Eleanor Fishburn Award for International Understanding presented annually by the Washington Chapter of the Educational Press Association of America.

The Fishburn Award is awarded annually to the publication which prints an issue or article judged to contribute most to international understanding. The magazine won the award with an article on African nationalism in its Winter, 1966 issue.

In July, the American Alumni Council honored the magazine with a Special Award for its continuing series, "Resources for

Activities Discounts Remain Available in Union Office

REDUCED ADMISSION prices to campus events such as the Homecoming Ball and Colonial Cruise are available to University students with the purchase of the new Student-Council sponsored Activities Card.

The Activities Card will be on sale in the Student Union Manager's Office during the first few weeks of school for the benefit of those students who did not obtain their cards during summer orientation or at fall registration.

The \$12 A. C. package enables GW students to enjoy a variety of Council-sponsored events and benefits at a 25 per cent savings. The Booster Club, Fall and Inaugural Concerts, Homecoming Ball, Colonial Cruise, and two issues of the Potomac, the literary magazine, are included on the A.C.

This year, Fall Concert will take place on October 29 in Constitution Hall, which has been reserved to allow as many people as possible to attend. The popular folk-singing duo of Ian and Sylvia, who appeared recently at the Cellar Door have been signed to appear at the concert.

Appearing with Ian and Sylvia will be jazz pianist-arranger Peter Nero. A. C. holders will receive a \$3 ticket to the concert.

Another big event on the Activities Card is Homecoming Ball, to be held in the International

Ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel on November 12. Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and the Ralph Graves Orchestra will provide music for the Ball.

Williams College To Lower Financial Aid Requirement

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.-(I.P.) - Williams College plans to relax the linkage between the student's grade average and the nature of his financial aid, effective the 1966-67 college year, it was announced here by Henry N. Flynt, Jr., director of financial aid.

Starting this semester, the minimum grade average a sophomore or junior must attain for scholarship renewal will be 4.0, or C-. For scholarship renewal purposes freshmen will be expected to complete their year in good standing with no specified minimum grade average required.

Formerly, the percentage of scholarship grant to the total need of the individual depended upon the student's grade average of the previous year; the higher a student's marks, the larger the scholarship award and the smaller the loan he received from the College.

Past emphasis on grades persuaded certain students seeking financial aid to neglect some val-

uable extra-curricular interests or to take less challenging courses, Mr. Flynt explained.

The Committee on Financial Aid may "exercise discretion" in continuing to keep on scholarship certain students who fall below the 4.0 level, Mr. Flynt noted. Students who attain the minimum grade requirements but are "clearly not working at their individual capacities" may find their established scholarship-loan combination altered.

The change will enable Williams to spread limited scholarship resources and increased loan assistance over as wide a spectrum of the enrollment as practicable, Mr. Flynt said.

Under the new system, the Committee will meet the first \$400 of a sophomore's need, the first \$500 of a junior's need, and the first \$600 of a senior's need by a loan offer. The balance of each student's measured need will be filled by a scholarship grant.

Understanding in the Nation's Capital."

Gallagher Leads Fresh Discussion On Eisley Book

DR. PATRICK GALLAGHER, associate professor of anthropology, led a freshman discussion of Loren Eiseley's "The Immense Journey" last Monday, Sept. 12 in the Superdorm cafeteria.

Commenting on several of the fundamental anthropological questions which the book discusses, he noted that man might very well be the most primitive of the primates. Dr. Gallagher offered the explanation that man has supplemented biological evolution with cultural evolution; that is, man adapts his environment to himself instead of adapting himself to his environment as the other primates do.

Thus, while man's biological brothers are constantly adapting and specializing for a particular environment, man remains a jack-of-all-trades, but master of none, a victim of his highly developed intelligence.

Dr. Gallagher pointed out that man pays a heavy price for his ability to walk upright. The contrast between his cumbersome skeleton and his delicate spinal column is the primary cause of back trouble. Man's erect position is also thought to be a major cause of foot trouble and hernias, as well as adding considerably to the difficulty of childbirth.

The hour and fifteen minute session, one of two such book discussions scheduled during freshman orientation, was highlighted by an extensive question and answer period.

Freshmen Women...

NEW FRESHMEN WOMEN commutes are asked to sign up for group interviews in the Office of the Dean of Women. Miss Larabee, assistant dean, will talk to the groups about University life and answer any questions.

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New Geography Chairman Discusses Expansion of Staff and Curriculum

By Marsha Sprintz
Feature Editor

"STRENGTHENING and developing the undergraduate program" is seen by Dr. Paul V. Mika, new chairman of the geography department, as the department's immediate goal.

Dr. Mika replaced Dr. John Tait Davis as chairman on July 1. Dr. Davis and Professors Alexander Cassaway and Samuel Van Volkenburg resigned from the geography department last year to assume positions at other universities.

The resignations left the department without any full-time faculty. Under Dr. Mika one full-time and two part-time teachers have been hired.

Staff Increase Planned

An increase in the staff size is planned by Dr. Mika, who is presently interviewing prospective department members. Enlargement of the staff, Dr. Mika pointed out, depends on the budget allotted to the department by the University. He stressed the necessity of strengthening undergraduate geography step by step before considering reinstatement

of the graduate program.

Last year the graduate program was discontinued. Those students already involved in graduate work in geography are being allowed to finish their studies at the University, but no new graduate students will be accepted by the geography department.

To Complete Studies

At the end of last semester there were fifteen graduate students and three doctoral candidates doing work in geography. One student has now completed his doctoral work, while the other PhD candidates are studying under their respective advisers.

Four alternatives were cited by Dr. Mika for graduate students to complete their studies. A student having three credits remaining for his masters can take a research course. Graduate students can also participate in a consortium or take 100 level courses with extra work for graduate credit. A fourth alternative is enrolling in relevant courses in other departments or schools of the University. For instance,

one student is taking courses in the department of urban and regional planning.

S. Moryadas, formerly an assistant professor at the University of Maryland, will be teaching three courses this semester. He did his undergraduate work in India and received his masters from the University of Maryland.

The two part-time members are Mrs. Alice Andrews and Dr. Simon Baker. Mrs. Andrews, who will be teaching two courses, received her BA from the University of Georgia and did her masters work at Northwestern. She has taught for a year at Mount Holyoke.

From Holyoke, Bridgewater

Formerly with the economic research service of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Baker will be teaching one course at GW. He received his PhD from Clark and his BA and MA from the University of Arizona. Dr. Baker has previously taught at the University of Arizona and Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Mika completed

his masters work at GW in 1957. He studied at the London School of Economics from 1958-59 and in 1961 received his doctorate from Clark University. Until coming to GW this year Dr. Mika taught at the University of Maryland.

Dorm Renovated To Accommodate Transfer Coeds

TWENTY-FOUR JUNIOR WOMEN transfer students to GW, are expected to move into the newly renovated apartment-dormitory located a 1914 G St. next week.

The delay in housing was due to the increased acceptances of transfers by the University this year and the lack of space available in Superdorm.

According to Miss Gern, resident counselor for the new transfers, each apartment-dorm will have a bedroom, kitchenette, and bathroom. Each unit will house three girls. The new dorm will also have two resident assistants.

The twenty-four junior girls who will be living in the new dorm are currently residing at the Park Central Hotel, 705 18th St.

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Saturday, September 24, 10:30 A.M.

REFORM RITUAL

Arts and Entertainment

Concert Review

Bernstein—Exuberant Showman

by Jack M. Firestone

GENIUS was quite apparent in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon as Leonard Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic in works by Mahler, Copland, and Beethoven.

The opening work, the "Overture to King Stephen" was handled in the true, uniquely fine, Bernstein fashion.

The Mahler Symphony No. 1 in D, "Titan," opened effectively with the entire violin section creating the impression that only a single bow hair on a single string was being played. The trumpets made an unusual entrance from the stage wings to add to the "sound of nature" as the composer had written into the score.

In the main theme of the first movement which was to follow, Bernstein captured the depth of

Mahler's lyric ideas which the composer had previously set forth in his song cycle "The Songs of the Wayfarer."

Bernstein's use of special effects added tremendous vitality to the performance, but at times he was seemingly so occupied with achieving beauty through the use of these idioms that he seemed to lose sight of the innate grandeur of the work.

Interpretation was the theme for the afternoon. Bernstein brought out voices and phrases not usually heard in Mahler. His rhythmic innuendos probed and searched out each entity of expressiveness in the music. In the slow movement, labeled the Funeral Procession, (with its theme of "Frere Jacques") Bernstein delicately brought out the minor mode and the theme of death. He became truly intimate

Discount Offered For 'Camelot'

GW STUDENTS, faculty and staff may receive a courtesy discount of 25% for the American Light Opera Company's success, "Camelot", at Lisner Auditorium.

The lavish production, which has received unanimous "rave" reviews, plays Thursdays through Sundays for the next two weekends.

Because of the great demand for tickets, it will be necessary to make a reservation in advance at the Student Union Manager's Office.

The University hopes that the discount arrangement can be continued for the future A.L.O.C. offerings at Lisner, which will include "South Pacific," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Players Plan 'Charlie's Aunt' For Homecoming Musical

"CHARLIE'S AUNT," a farce written in 1892 by Brandon Thomas, will be the Homecoming musical, the University Players announced.

The play, scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, is not itself a musical. But David Kleserman, new advisor to the University Players and a member of the speech and drama department faculty, plans to incorporate songs and dances of the 1890's into the script, turning the play into a musical farce.

Open tryouts for "Charley's Aunt" are scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday, 7 to 10 pm in studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Students wishing to audition must make an appointment with Kleserman in his office in the lobby of Lisner.

David Gustafson, also a new member of the GW faculty, from Washington state, will design sets for the Homecoming musical.

The University Players is holding its first meeting of the

year tonight at 8 in studio A of Lisner. The meeting is open to anyone in the University. Plans for "Charley's Aunt" will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

For information concerning University Players activities contact Mr. Kleserman, Mr. Gustafson or Mary Lincer at 676-7072.

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Ian and Sylvia Now In D.C., Coming to GW

IAN AND SYLVIA, folk-singers, are held over for another week at the Cellar Door in Georgetown.

And they'll be back again. They're performing at the GW Fall Concert along with Peter Nero, pianist, announced Rick Harrison, Student Council president. The concert will be Sat. Oct. 29 in Constitution Hall.

Ian and Sylvia appeared last year at just about the same time at the Cellar Dør but their act has changed almost completely. Along with the rest of the crowd, including Peter, Paul and Mary, they have become moderately electrified. But Sylvia's autoharp is still pure and only contact mikes have been added to the guitars of Ian and the group's accompanist.

But Ian and Sylvia still sound as clear and sharp as ever. They entertained with an almost completely new repertoire of songs repeating only a few of the old.

Agora...

THE AGORA COFFEEHOUSE is open to GW students Wednesday through Saturday nights 8 to midnight. It is located in the Faculty Club.

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Davidson Shocks Colonials, 13-9

by Ricky Reff

DAVIDSON'S "DIRTY Thirty" pulled a dirty trick on the Colonials as the Buff were defeated 13-9 in the season's inaugural for both squads.

For GW it was an afternoon of both disappointment, as the Colonials were favored to win by 6 points, and one of encouragement because of the individual performances of several players. The rookie running backs Steve Molnar, Jim Barton, and Jim Isom proved that they could move the ball as a unit with consistency when given the necessary support. Letterman Norman Neverso, at tackle instead of defensive end, played his usual outstanding defensive game making many tackles and recovering two fumbles. Neverso's defensive tackle mate, sophomore Paul Janssen also played an outstanding game in his varsity debut.

The game began on an optimistic note as the Colonials won the toss and elected to receive. Iron man Tom Metz took the opening kickoff out to the Colonial 19. Then on the second play from scrimmage, quarterback Glenn Davis hit split end Gary

Brain for a 42 yd. pass play which put the ball on the Davidson 36 yd. line. Runs by Barton, Molnar, Isom, and Davis brought the ball down to the Davidson 21 where the Colonial drive was halted by the tough Wildcat defense.

Senior Mark Gross ensuing field goal attempt was short but fell dead on the one foot line. Sensing an easy score, the Colonial defense rose to the situation and held the Wildcats to no gain on two successive running plays. But on the second-down play, the Buff were a bit over eager and got slapped with a 15 yd. penalty for unnecessary roughness. This gave the Wildcats more room to maneuver.

Under the leadership of their fine quarterback Jimmy Poole, Davidson mounted a drive strictly on the ground to the GW 47 yd. line, relying mainly on pitch outs and option plays to the outside. With 4th down and yard to go, the Colonial defense was caught napping as Davidson faked a punt and made their first down. On the next play, Kerry Keith of Davidson fumbled and Norm Neverso recovered for the Buff.

The GW offense stalled and Bob Schmidt punted to the Davidson 18. Davidson took the ball and after 16 plays with 13:21 left in the second quarter, Poole passed to his favorite receiver, tight end Pete Glidewell for 8 yds. and a touchdown. John Giles converted after the score.

Metz returned the kickoff to the GW 31. The Colonials began another small drive on the ground which ended on the Wildcat 49. After an exchange of punts, GW put the ball in play on their own 46 with about 4:00 to play in the first half. Davis then directed another drive, on the ground featuring a pass to Jimmy Barton. The drive stalled on the 13 yd. line and with 28 seconds left Mark Gross kicked a 20 yd. field goal to finally put the Colonials on the scoreboard. That's how the first half ended, with the score Davidson 7, GW 3.

The second half began as Davidson returned Gross' kick to their own 39. Mixing up his plays beautifully, quarterback Poole kept the Colonial defense off stride utilizing the running of Kerry Keith and Bill Taylor and the receiving of tight end

Pete Glidewell who was open all afternoon.

When the Wildcats reached the GW H, the Colonial defense stiffened. Kicker John Giles successfully kicked a field goal from the 18 with 9:34 left in the third quarter making the score Davidson 10, GW 3.

The Colonials took the kickoff, Tom Metz again returning it, this time up to the GW 32. Three running plays netted no gain so Schmidt punted to Davidson's 35 yd. line. On the Wildcat's first play Kerry Keith fumbled, but his teammate Kit Thompson recovered and the play netted a 5 yd. gain. Two running plays gave Davidson a first down on its own 46. On the next play, a double reverse, Davidson fumbled and the ever alert Norman Neverso recovered the ball on the GW 46.

Two runs brought the ball to the midfield stripe. On third down, quarterback Glenn Davis hit fullback Steve Molnar for a ten yard gain and a first down on the Davidson 40. Molnar then bucked for 4 yds. up the middle to the 36. Jim Barton took a pitch out wide for 9 yds. down to

the 27. Isom struggled for 3 yards to the 24. With second down and 7 yds. to go Davis went back to pass, saw daylight and scampered up the middle for 5 yds. down to the 19 yd. line. With third and 2, Davis again went back to pass and ran up the middle, this time inches shy of a precious first down.

On fourth down, Davis handed to Molnar who was jammed up in the middle, but went to the outside, picking up a first down to the 13. A Davis keeper put the ball on the 10, from where Jim Barton carried to the 4. With third and 1 for the first down and four yards for the touchdown, quarterback Glenn Davis cut off right tackle on an option play into the end zone for a score.

Mark Gross' conversion attempt failed wide and to the left, thus breaking his string of 19 consecutive PATs. The TD came on the last play of the third period and the score at that point was Davidson 10, GW 9.

The fourth quarter began as the Wildcats returned a Colonial kickoff to their own 40. Poole (Continued on page 11)

HATCHET SPORTS



BUFF QUARTERBACK GLENN DAVIS has daylight-around right end in Saturday's game against Davidson. Blocking for him in the second quarter play are Ralph Fletcher and Tom Reilly (61). The Wildcats upset the Colonials 13-9 in the season's opener for both clubs.

Photograph by Bill Olson, Davidsonian

FOOTBALL LETTERMAN

Spotlight on Norm Neverso

by Shelly Franklin

NORMAN NEVERSON was born in Washington and has lived in the area for all his twenty-one years. When this senior takes the field his opponents have trouble to reckon with. Number 82 for the Colonials stands 6'3" and weighs in at 220. Having lettered in football twice, Neverso will be playing for keeps in his final year at GW.

Neverso attended Roosevelt High School in Washington where he was known as 'Horse.' Besides making the All-Metropolitan team in football, he played forward on the basketball team and was twice an All-Metropolitan pick as a first baseman in baseball under coach John Holub, a GW graduate. His football coach, Joey Kaufman, was also a

former GW student.

Kaufman was instrumental in Neverso's choice of schools. GW head coach Jim Camp also spoke with him before the athlete made up his mind. Neverso is happy with the decision to attend GW. An International Affairs major specializing in Latin American Affairs, he presently sports a QPI of better than 2.6.

Neverso's football career stems from a desire to follow in the footsteps of his uncle's. Skippy Neverso, one of his uncles, played football for Howard University in 1952 and followed that with a one-year stint with Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Although Neverso's favorite professional player is Ray Berry of the Colts, he insists that his

high school coach Joey Kaufman has been his greatest inspiration. Neverso names his greatest thrill in sports as the reception of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Award. This honor is bestowed upon one boy each year for the best display of athletics and scholarship in the D.C. public school system.

Neverso feels that the best football player he has teamed with is Cordell Gill, a high school friend who is presently playing football at the University of Indiana. His best high school opponent was Jay Calabrese, who played at St. John's H.S. in Washington and is now at Duke. He named Sonny Utz as the best college player he has faced. Utz spent his collegiate years at

(Continued on page 12)

Davidson, VMI Win In Season Openers

Parsons-Furman

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE football fared poorly this weekend, with only VMI defeating its non-conference opponent. Among other future GW opponents, powerful Army won handily, but Villanova was the loser to VMI.

East Carolina-William and Mary

the only Southern Conference game besides GW-Davidson, William and Mary and East Carolina battled to a 7-7 tie.

For East Carolina this marked their first game as a Southern Conference team eligible for the title. Their touchdown was scored by Mike Ellis, who returned an Indians' punt 75 yards for a score.

Earlier, junior Chip Young snagged a second period punt on his own five, and was not headed until he went 95 yards to pay dirt in a dazzling effort that was to be the Carolinians' only score.

GW opens its home season Oct. 1 against William and Mary.

Vanderbilt-Citadel

Vandy quarterback Gary Davis scored two touchdowns and completed 12 of 19 passes as Vanderbilt overwhelmed the Citadel 24-0. Highlight of the game was defensive halfback John Gamble's 98 yard pass interception run, longest in Vanderbilt's history.

West Virginia-Duke

Duke's Blue Devils blasted perennial Southern Conference power West Virginia 34-15, on the strength of 3 touchdowns by Jay Calabrese.

After spotting the Mountaineers a 9-0 lead, Duke scored three second period touchdowns, and were never headed. The Blue Devils rolled to 22 first downs and 351 yards in net yardage.

Tulane-Virginia Tech

GW's opponent this Saturday,

Virginia Tech, was upset by

Tulane 13-0. Expected to have

their best team in six years, the

Gobblers scored on a pass from

Bobby Duhon to Carris O'Steen

and two field goals.

VMI-Villanova

In a game that went down to the wire, Virginia Military Institute defeated Villanova 14-13, on a fantastic two point conversion.

With the score 7-6 Villanova, VMI quarterback Hill Ellett tossed a 21 yard scoring strike to Paul Hebert. Going for two points, the Keydet quarterback was chased to his own 45, then threw a strike to Bob Habasevich standing on the goal line.

Army-Kansas State

Halfback John Perduto scored on runs of 70 and 31 yards to lead Army over Kansas State 21-6, at West Point. A future opponent of GW, Army's offense sputtered at times but still managed to thwart Kansas State's bid for their first victory since 1964.

Richmond-Dayton

On the strength of halfback Billy Mayo's running and Bob Thomas' placekicking, Dayton blanked Richmond 23-0. Mayo ran 53 yards for one score and took a pass 72 yards for another touchdown. Thomas kicked three field goals.

The Scouting Report

The Scouting Report by Tom Metz, All-Southern Conference defensive back and Honorable Mention All-America (AP), will be a weekly Hatchet Sports Feature.

VIRGINIA TECH, George Washington's football opponent this Saturday, jumped the Southern Conference last year to signal the beginning of an emphasized football program. This year their schedule includes such powers as Kentucky, Wake Forest, Florida State, and Virginia; however, with seventeen of his first twenty-two Gobblers back, head coach Jerry Clairborne is ready. A total of twenty-nine lettermen and a large crop of sophomores make Tech a good bet to better the 7-3 record posted in 1965.

The Gobbler's offense is a winged-T combination of passing and running. The two graduated quarterbacks, Bob Schweickert and Bobby Owens, ran the option play very well and this year their successor should be no exception. Whoever finds

himself calling signals, Tommy Stafford or Wayne Prash being leading contenders, won't look slanting and stunting they accomplish a good defensive record by playing a "reading game." After a small initial charge the Tech men find and pursue after the ball with enthusiastic gang tackling. Tackles Sands Woody and Andy Bowling anchor the defensive line along with an outstanding defensive end in mean George Foussekis. Safety Frank Loria heads an alert secondary that is quick to support on running plays.

The kicking game of the Gobblers is rated good, with Gene Fisher punting for about a 40 yard average and Jim Utin of Oxford, England, who scored 36 points with his soccer-style kicking last season.

George Washington has won eight and VPI ten in the series, but the last five victories belong to Tech. In their openers both GW and VPI were upset, by Davidson and Tulane respectively, and both teams are smarting for a victory. Note: Fans and football players at George Washington have not forgotten that in 1964, while leading 33-0 with one minute to go, Virginia Tech called two times-out and tried to score again by passing.

Fransisco and Dickie Longerbeam are two experienced running backs returning that gave Tech some explosiveness on the ground. Longerbeam is a great kickoff return man, as evidenced by his long returns of last year and his 95 yard carry against GW in 1965 that was called back.

Fransisco was heralded as a great since he was a sophomore in 1964, and if he can rise above the injuries that sidelined him last year, Tech will have a pair of fast halfbacks.

The Gobblers play a wide tackle six on defense. Six men up front with the defensive tackles on the offensive ends,

GW-Davidson

GW Throws Away Opportunities

(Continued from page 10)

again ran a disciplined ball control drive through the Colonial defense, eating up yardage and the precious clock in the process. This drive took up 13 plays, mainly on the ground, using the running strength of fullback Kerry Keith and utilizing the pass only when necessary to keep the drive going. The Davidson

TEAM CON. OVER- ALL

TEAM	CON. OVER- ALL
Davidson	1-0 1-0
V.M.I.	0-0 1-0
William & Mary	0-0-1 0-0-1
East Carolina	0-0-1 0-0-1
Furman	0-0 0-1
VPI	0-0 0-1
Citadel	0-0 0-1
George Washington	0-1 0-1

offensive culminated in an 18 yd. field goal by John Giles with 8:48 left in the fourth quarter. The score was now Davidson 13, GW 9. GW returned the kickoff to the 28 and began its goalward push.

On the first play, as a result of a face mask penalty, the ball

was moved out to the GW 41. A Glenn Davis to Larry Cignetti pass put the ball on the GW 49 and a running play invaded Davidson territory on the 48. At this point it appeared GW had found themselves and had begun to gain momentum. But on the next play, Davis put the bomb in the air, overthrowing Cignetti. Davidson then threw up their Blitzkrieg as Davis was caught in the backfield attempting to pass. The next rush lost 2 yds. Schmidt punted on 4th down to the Davidson 19. Davidson then ran a series of plays on the ground to eat up the clock and punted from their own 46.

The ball fell dead on the GW 4 with 2:13 left in the game. In desperation, Davis called a running play that netted 2 yds. out to the 6 and on second down passed 2 for a 9 yd. gain to the 15 with 1:40 left. Davis was thrown for losses the next two plays attempting to pass. Then with 1:16 left and a 3rd and 16 situation, Davis elected to throw

the ball out of bounds to stop the clock, leaving him a 4th and 16 play. The 4th down was an incomplete pass to Tom Metz at the 25. Davidson took over with about 40 seconds to play and ran out the clock as the game ended, Davidson 13, GW 9.

The Colonials have their work cut out for them. True, there were injuries to key players but the secondary cannot afford to let a rival quarterback complete 75% of his passes, 9 of them to one receiver. Also, the offensive line will have to work harder to give bigger holes to the running backs and certainly better pass protection for the quarterback.

GW 0 3 6 0 - 9
Davidson 0 7 3 3 - 13

Dav-Glidewell (8, pass from Poole); Giles PAT

GW-Gross (30, field goal)

Dav-Giles (27, field goal)

GW-Davis (4, run); Gross

missed PAT

Dav-Giles (29, field goal)

Attendance--7500

Duke Swamps West Va.

DUKE'S BLUE DEVILS tackled Southern Conference power West Virginia last Saturday, and it was hardly a match. Three touchdown runs by Jay Calabrese, former Washington area All-Metropolitan were enough to sink

Soccer Varsity Wins Scrimmage

THE GW SOCCER team won its first pre-season exhibition game against Pepco, a member of the Washington Amateur League, 7-1.

Dave Docherty led the scoring for GW with three goals. Gega Teleki contributed two goals and Pio Gazzelli and Roger Kimmel scored one each. John Leaning and Docherty were the outstanding performers for GW.

Two more pre-season games are scheduled. One, an away game against Ft. Belvoir will be played Sept. 25 at 2:30. The other, an away game at Bethesda Naval Hospital will be played Sept. 27 at 4:00.

The season's opener will be a home game against Baltimore University on Oct. 1.

the Mountaineers. Final score was Duke over West Virginia 34-15.

Ex-Cornell coach Tom Harp's Blue Devils made their debut before a Durham home crowd of 25,000 that watched the Mountaineer's newly-appointed Jim Carlen beam his coachy approval at a West Virginia safety and a 55-yard Tom Dugon to John Mallory touchdown pass, all in the first minute and 40 seconds.

Duke's defense dug in and stopped Ford cold. The 5-11, 212 tailback from nearby DeMatha, who romped 894 yards for a 6.4 average and a ranking among the nation's top twenty rushers last year couldn't get rolling against a rugged Blue

Devil defense headed by team captain and All-ACC linebacker Bob Matheson and 215-pound end Bruce Wiesley.

Ford fumbled in the second quarter and Wiesley grabbed the ball in the air and went 21 yards for a touchdown. Four plays later Ford fumbled again and Wiesley recovered on the West Virginia 38. The Blue Devils swept to the one where Calabrese plunged over.

Duke scored again shortly before the half when it rolled 65 yards to the West Virginia four with Calabrese diving over.

Duke reserve quarterback Al Woodall brought the crowd to its feet midway of the third period with a 55-yard touchdown run

WRA Schedules Practice For Field Hockey Team

FOR THE NEXT few weeks, the Women's Recreation Association has planned several leisure-time activities; some of them are free, some are co-recreational.

Reduced rate tickets to the

Senators baseball game on Sept. 23, the hydrofoil boat trip on Oct. 16, and the Embassy Tour on Oct. 8, may be obtained at the Student Union on Friday between 11:30 and 1:00 pm. More information is available on posters in Superdorm and the Union.

The hockey team, open to any coed with some experience, begins practice Sept. 27 and continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15-5:45 pm. Miss Donna Abbey will coach the team as they play Georgetown, American University, Gallaudet and Trinity College. Interested girls should inquire at the Building K classroom Sept. 27 at 4:15 pm.

The riding club will hold organizational meetings Sept. 23 at 1:00 and 2:00 pm. Members must obtain permission slips at Building K and have them signed by Friday. The cost is \$25.75 for 12 hours of riding and transportation is free. Call Mrs. Smith at Building K for more information.

WRA council next meets 12:30-1:00 pm Thursday in Building K conference room. Members should bring class schedules so that a better time may be arranged.

Besides notice in the Hatchet, all information on times and game schedules will be posted in handbooks and on posters in Superdorm, the Student Union, and Building K.

GW-Davidson Statistics

FINAL TEAM FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	GW	Davidson
First Downs Rushing	9	14
First Downs Passing	4	8
First Downs by Penalties	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	14	23
Number Attempts Rushing	49	52
Yards Gained Rushing	153	233
Yards Lost Rushing	34	13
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	119	220
Number Passes Attempted	8	16
Number Passes Completed	5	12
Number Passes Had Intercepted	0	0
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	78	108
Number Plays Rushing and Passing	57	68
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	197	328
Number Opponents Passes Intercepted	0	0
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	0	0
Number Times Punted	4	2
Number Punts Had Blocked	0	0
PUNTING AVERAGE YARDS	40.0	40.0
Number Punts Returned	1	1
NET YARDS PUNTS RETURNED	4	10
Number Kickoffs Returned	4	3
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	77	47
Number Times Penalized	2	2
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	30	20
Number Times Fumbled	0	3
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	0	2

FINAL INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	GW	Davidson
RUSHING		
Player		
Molnar	11 25 0 25	Keith 21 78 4 74
Isom	9 20 5 15	Taylor 16 69 0 69
Davis	17 44 29 15	Walker 3 4 0 4
Fletcher	1 2 0 2	Poole 12 82 9 73
Metz	1 5 0 5	
J. Barton	10 57 0 57	
PASSING		
Player		
Davis	8 5 0 78	Poole 16 12 0 108
PASS RECEIVING		
Player		
Brain	1 42 0	Glidewell 9 84 1
J. Barton	2 18 0	Rikard 1 12 0
Molnar	1 10 0	Taylor 1 3 0
Cignetti	1 8 0	Walker 1 9 0
PUNTING KICKOFF RETURNS		
Player		
Schmidt	4 40.0	Metz 4 77
Caldwell	2 40.0	Taylor 1 13
Walker	2 34	
PUNT RETURNS PASS INTERC.		
Player		
J. Barton	1 4	
WALKER		
WALKER		

Colonial Sports News in Brief

COLONIALS, INC. will hold their first luncheon of the football season today at the Touchdown Club at 12:30 pm. Film highlights of the Davidson game and future opponents will be shown. Another feature will be a tele-

phone interview with the Virginia Tech coach. The cost is \$2.50. Luncheons will be after every away football game.

GW TAKES ON VPI this Saturday, in Blacksburg, Virginia. For

Norman Neverson

More Than Football

(Continued from page 10) VPI and is presently playing for the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL.

Last year's 13-3 loss to the University of Cincinnati stands out in Neverson's mind as his own best single effort. GW was out-classed and outweighed by 10

and by the good penetration by the Wildcat interior defense. Norm played a real good game at defensive tackle, hitting hard and recovering an important fumble.

Although he didn't play offense, he believed that the bootleg plays were the best weapon used by GW. He said that the first game didn't indicate the potential ability of the team and that with hard work they are going to surprise a lot of people. Neverson expects the VPI game next week to be the big test.

Neverson's interests range from bowling to a study of Marxist Communism. After citing several examples of how Communism's theory of the end justifying the means has been proved true, he explained that the U.S. should take a strong stand in Vietnam or be engulfed by Communism.

The husky football player does construction work during the summer and often takes orphans from Junior Village on tours of Washington.

Neverson expressed his wish to give the coaching staff a word of praise. He especially thanks line Coach Demelfie who has helped him make the switch from end to tackle and has given him a great deal of confidence.



Norman Neverson

pounds per man, but the Colonials kept the game close all the way.

Neverson felt that the team wasn't as ready as they could have been for the Davidson game. The Colonials were troubled by Jim Poole's short passing game

those hardy souls wishing to follow the Buff, a good map is a must. The following is one possible route.

1. Beltway to Route 66 and Warrenton.
2. Route 29 to Charlottesville.
3. West on route 250 to Interstate 81.
4. South on route 81 to Christiansburg.
5. Northwest on route 460 for eight miles to Blacksburg.

The trip to Blacksburg is about 275 miles.

GW's LACROSSE Club will both practice and play exhibition games this fall, according to Coach Harold Sparck. Baltimore University, Maryland, Navy and the Johns Hopkins Frosh will be included in the schedule.

The club has lost two-thirds of its scoring punch through graduation, although the defense is mainly intact. Returning players include Kelly Davis, Eddie Perl, John Fletcher, Steve Molnar, Ed Bradshaw, Ken Streljewsky, Neil Shriman, Gary Transom and John McGloahan. A new goalie, Tom Motamed, will enable Coach Sparck to play attack, until those positions are strengthened by new recruits.

During the spring, the club practices three times a week, with home games played at 23rd and Constitution Ave.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Sept. 30, at 1916 G St., Apt. 5, 8:30 pm.

GW FOOTBALL games will be aired this season on WEEL radio, 1310 kilocycles on the AM dial. WDCA TV, channel 20, is planning to re-broadcast two games.

Sports and Recreation Calendar

Football

Sept. 24 GW vs. Virginia Tech (Away), tickets half-price for GW students (Lisner Aud.). Game time, 1:30 pm.

Oct. 1 GW vs. William and Mary (home), George Washington H. S. Stadium, Alexandria, Virginia. 8 pm.

Oct. 8 GW vs. The Citadel (away) half price tickets for GW students. Game time: 8 pm.

Soccer

Oct. 1 Baltimore University (home). At American University.

Oct. 8 Loyola of Balt. (home.) At American University

WRA Sports

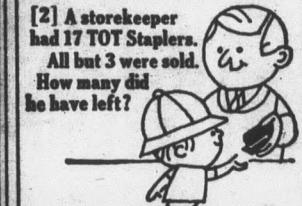
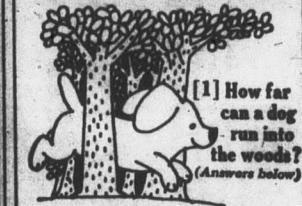
Sept. 23 Professional Baseball, Senators vs. White Sox at D. C. Stadium. Cost: 50¢. 7:30 pm.

Oct. 8 Embassy Tour: USSR, France, Morocco and five others. Cost: \$2. 2-6 pm.

Oct. 16 Hydrofoil trip on Potomac. Cost: \$1.50. 1 pm.

Oct. 23 Professional football, Redskins vs. Cardinals. Cost: \$3. 1 pm.

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plus

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